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CENT DISORDERS.

IRAQ FRONTIER

Khorramshahr is situated about

10 miles north-west of the Iranian;

Tigris and Euphrates flowing out

of Iraq and the Karun river.

The United States ambassador

announced formally that Robert

Rossow, U.S. consul at Tabriz,

capital city of Azerbaijan, had de-

nied the Russian report that he

termed the report "ridiculous."

into Iraq.

ownership."

NORTH CALM

In the report of the incident at

In the north of Iran, apparent

Kazvin was reported to have

PREMIER ATTACKED

A private meeting called by Dr.

Mossadegh, a member of the Per-

to obtain the aignatures of other

deputies to a petition for the re-

them had refused to sign.

his wife and two daughters.

urged to leave Semnan by the

leaders of the Tudeh (Left-wing)

Teheran, Jan. 13.

calm had been restored.

and five wounded.

in its purpose.

had "offered the support of his

of the insurgent "democratic X.U.S.F.

which drains west central Iran.

TEHERAN, JAN. 13.
REPORTS OF NEW VIOLENCE IN IRAN WERE

HEARD TO-DAY WHILE AMERICAN DIPLOMATS

DENIED A RUSSIAN REPORT THAT UNITED

STATES SUPPORT HAD BEEN OFFERED REBEL

FORCES IN AZERBAIJAN, THE NORTHWESTERN

PROVINCE WHICH HAS BEEN THE SCENE OF RE-

NEW OUTBREAKS OF VIOLENCE REPORTED IN

THE NORTHERN REGIONS, RECEIVED ANOTHER

ARMED NOMADS IN THE SOUTH HAD INVADED

THE TOWN OF KHORRAMSHAHR ON THE

oil port of Abandan on the Persian gulf at the confluence of the CONSOISNIP

SHOCK TO-DAY IN THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT

THIS PERSIAN CAPITAL CITY, STILL EXCITED OVER

Reactions Varied Russian Occupied Area

BERLIN, JAN, 13. FIVE AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS WHO TOURED THE RUSSIAN OCCUPATION ZONE OF GER-MANY FOUND A PROGRAMME OF SOVIETISA-TION IN PROCESS, WITH VETERAN COMMUNI ISTS IN KEY POSTS.

INDUSTRY, FARMING AND MINING ARE LARGELY UNDER CONTROL OF GENMATN PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS, AIDED AND SUPPORTED BY THE RUSSIAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

> The correspondents toured for eight days through the southeastern section of the Russian zone from Berlin, 125 miles scuth to Dreaden through Saxony.

This is the first time western correspondents have been admitted into the Russian area. under an exchange plan.

Five Americans, conducted by four Russians and driven by U.S. soldier-chauffeurs, travelled an itinerary chosen by the correspondents, and interviewed Rejects Jap Ryssian and German administrators.

The Soviet-sponsored programme was observed at work in a sector whose cities largely escaped the terrific bomb damiage inflicted on western Germany, and in regions which, though rich agriculturally, were toping with tremendous refugee problems.

The Soviet programme based on a planned economy for THAT THE SECRETARY industry and business, and wide- MIGHT WANT A SOUVENIR spread agrarian reform that has OF HIS VISIT TO JAPAN. liquidated the aristocratic, militaristic junkers, and distributed their vast holdings among previously landless or

poverished peasants. VARIÉD REACTION German government leaders] UNITED STATES ARMY say the programme is progress-AUTHORITIES TO DAY RE- ing satisfactorily, respite un-QUESTED THE ARMED deniable initial hardships. The government" to Pishevari, head FORCES' RADIO STATION reaction of the German little TO SOFT-PEDAL man ranges from courageous

party" government in Azerbaijan. NEWS OF G-I DEMONSTRA- optimism among the new farm-Previously the embassy and TIONS AGAINST THE DEMO- ers, to helpless doubt in Dres BILISATION SLOW-DOWN. | den, and blurting complaints in This is not the first instance the streets of Halle and Leipzig. of censorship of newscusts from | People in the province X.U.S.F. which on several ec- Saxony, which first was occupicasions in the past she had to ed by Americans, complained

been geared to a strict planned

economy, according to produc-

retailers, on all except a few

Mines and factories are run

In factories and mines, unioni-

In agrarian reform, the Ger-

7,000 junker estates which con-

tained more than 247 acres

each, among 281,155 aew hold-

division of the livestock and

tools. Each new holder got from

Saxony's toughest immediate

problems are housing, feeding

and Czechoslovakia.-- Associat-

Along with the land there was

ers throughout the zone.

presidents belong.

ed Press.

which they called "plundering." The tribesmen, the announce-| ceptibilities. Farther south, in the state of An officer has now been as-1 signed to supervise the newcasts Saxony, and in its capital, Dresput out by R.U.S.F.- Associat- den, the people acknowledged that life was hard, but added ed Press. "Well, that's to be expected. We

ed likely to offend Chinese sus- sian reparations collections

lost the war."

LONDON, JAN. 13. THE AUSTRALIAN PLANE Governments at Marshal Zhuresumed voting in the provincial DESIGNER, CAPTAIN GEO- kov's direction. election which was interrupted by FFREY WIKNER, WANTED violence in which one was killed TO GET BACK TO AUSTRA- ments allocate available raw ma-

CHUNGKING, JAN. 13.

two wounded .-- Associated LIA He was told that he could not manufacturers should deliver have a passage within 12 months. So he asked the Ministry of finished products and at what Aircraft Production if it would prices. Similar strict control

sell him a Halifax bomber. The is enforced on wholesalers and sian Mailis (National Assembly) Ministry agreed. Now he and his wife and two unrationed consumer goods. children will leave Hurn acrosignation of Ibrahim Hakimi, the drome on March 1. Persian Premier, was considered "We expect to do the trip in

in Teheran to-day to have falled about two weeks," said Captain Wikner. A large number of deputies "We hope to have a few pasattended the meeting but it was sengers to help cover the cost of reported afterwards that most of petrol and oil and we intend to eral plans call for one big verti-

take it on exhibition in aid of cal union, with multiple divi-The Governor of Semnan, 100 the Royal Australian Air Force sions, one for public adminismiles north-east of Teheran, ar- and R.A.F. Benevolent Fund."trators, to which the provincial rived in the capital to-day with Reuter.

He remorted that he had been BRITISH O.C. urged to leave Semnan by the Party after a strike of railway workers had begun.

BATAVIA, JAN. 18. A BRITISH BATTERY COM-MANDER AND FIVE INDIAN TROOPS WERE KILLED AND -BIX-OTHER-BRITISH-INDIAN TROOPS WOUNDED IN AN 12 to 19 acres, for which he must AMBUSH BY INDONESIANS pay the government. The Exchange Telegraph said NEAR SOURABAYA, IT WAS

REPORTED TO-DAY, Another Indian soldier was or re-settling millions of rewounded by mortar fire in an area fugees swarming in from Poland in cast Java and an Indian patrolman wounded by Indonesians at

The Indonesian police chief of Buitenzorg, as a symbol of cooperation with the British, has surrendered 20 Dutch carbines. The British returned the guns to the Indonesian police.-Associated Press.

To-day's forecast:-Continuing Yestorday's temperature:--Maximum: 70 degrees at 12 noon. Minimum: 55.8 degrees at 7 a.m.

Long Beach, Jan. 18. A romance that began when they met at the Santo Tomas

ago resulted in the marriage yes- ed through the efforts of the Ma- to have dispatched a special re-22, and Major Eugene Carl Smith, the dispatch stated.

The bride was born and reared

STORMY WEATHER

London, Jan. 13.
An ammunition ship with ten crowmen is believed to have been lost in gales which have been sweeping the English coast since Monday. Two bodies thought to be those of members of the vessel's crew have been found on the beach. The liner "Queen Mary" homeward bound from New York with troops and civi-

lians had to lay off Southampton after she was unable to reach the port .- Associated

TOKYO, JAN. 13. U.S. SECRETARY OF WAR ROBERT PATTERSON HAS REJECTED A SILVER CIGA-RETTE CASE WHICH THE IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD FOR-WARDED TO HIS HEADQUAR-TERS WITH A NOTATION

Headquarters officers said today that in all probability Emperor Hirohito does not know of the gift offered since the silver cigarette box was sent over by the Imperial Household.

The Household notation itself said it was not certian that the secretary would want a gift but cent it along anyway.

The case was marked with a chrysanthemum which denotes Imperiol objects.

"Allied officers, under the rules, are not allowed to receive wifets or honorariums from the Imperial Household. Patterson rejected the gift with the assertion that he was not able to accept such gifts.—Associated Press.

FRANKFURT, JAN. 18. THREE GERMAN CIVILIANS Industry in Saxony and WERE YESTERDAY HANGED throughout the Russian zone has FOR THE MURDER OF SIX AMERICAN AIRMEN.

War crimes authorities annountion plans drafted by the State ced the arrest of 18 German civilians, soldiers and sallors near Bremen for forcing seven other American airmen into a four-hour Undar this scheme the govern- death march.

At least 2,000 Germans have terials, and direct where the been rounded up to await charges of murdering and mistreating captured American airmen.

A United States war crimes section officer estimated 700 cases involving the slaving and mistreatment of approximately 1.500 American airmen who fell into the hands of German civilians would by boards of directors and be ready for the military courts workers' council representatives. within a few months .- Associated MILLIONS OF REFUGEES Press.

TO DIE FOR sation is 100 per cent. The gen-

OSAKA, JAN. 18. AN AMERICAN COURT man governments, with approval MARTIAL CONDEMNED TO of Soviet authorities, split up DEATH TO-DAY AN AMERI-CAN SOLDIER FOR THE MUR-DER OF TWO JAPANESE ON THE EVE OF HIS DEPAR-TURE FOR A REPLACEMENT DEPOT FOR RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES.

His identity was not disclosed, pending roview of the case. It is believed to be the first case in which the death ponalty has been imposed against an Amorican soldiers for a crime against o

Testimony indicated the killings followed the soldier's over-indulgence" in whisky and Japanese lanke.—Associated Press.

China's Magna Charta Found In Nanking

· Chungking, Jan. 13. The lost original text of Doctor-Sun Yat-sen's three peoples' principles, considered by the Chinese as their Magna Chacta and which was stolen by the puppets during the Japanese invasion of China, has been found and restored to its legal owner. Madame Sun Yat-sen, a dispatch from Nanking reported to-

The manuscript, which is re-; his sword, were also recovered. Chungking, Jan. 13. | lief Administration representation represent yor of Nanking, Ma Chao-chun, presentative to Shanghai to de-

liver the articles to Madame Sun-Other valuable belongings of Yat-sen who is now living there. Doctor Sun Yat-sen, including -Associated Press.

SCENES BEHIND Chungking Effort To Reach Agreement

CHUNGKING, JAN. 13. DELEGATES TO THE POLITICAL CONSULTATIVE CONFERENCE TO DAY CONTINUED WITH MUCH SPADEWORK BEHIND THE SCENES IN AN EF-FOR'T TO ACHIEVE AGREEMENTS ON PLANS TO BROADEN THE BASIS OF THE GOVERNMENT AND REORGANISE THE CHINESE ARMY.

GENERAL CHOU ENGLAL LEADER OF THE COM-MUNIST DELEGITION, REFUSED TO COM-MENT ON THE PLAN TO GIVE OTHER POLITI-CALL ELEMENT A SHARE IN THE GOVERNMENT UNTIL IT HAD BEEN FORMALLY SUBMITTED TO THE CONFERENCE.

Chinng Kai-shek

Japanese war

It also called for the inclusion

of non-members of the Kuomin-

tane Chiang Kaisshek's National

list Party ii the Executive

There were reliable indications,

however, that Communist accept

nnce or rejection of the plan

would depend upon the extent

of the share of authority assigned

THORNY QUESTION

sures, while now representing a

the effect of one, they would give,

A compromise is considered like

ly on the very thorny question of

the Nutional Assembly whose de-

legates were virtually selected by

the Kuomintang before the Sino-

Dector Sun Fo is for this As

sombly to meet as scheduled on

May 5 but to be dissolved after

wards and be replaced by the

new A-sembly to be freely elected

within six months of the dissolu-

HURLEY PRAISED

Former United States Ambassa

tion. Associated Press.

statesman Shao Li-tze.

The present plan as outlined by

condition government, would have

it very favourable consideration.

In other words if the new mea-

The pinn, as outlined by Docto: | President of the Republic now Sun Fo, President of the Legisla. tive Yunn, called for inclusion of other parties in the State Council and it conversion into a supreme policy making and directive authority which, by a two-thirds or Yuan more vote, could override th

CHARGES

Chungking, Jan. 13. The Communists disarged to day that Central Government troops were continuing ધ advance' into Communist dominated territory and protested to the Govern

ment about it. Gen. Chou Endai, the chief. Communist representative Chungking, projected to Gen, Chang Chun, the Government representative on the truce

committee of three. The spokesman conceded that possibly the Nationalists involv ed in the alleged advance may not have received the "cease | dor to China Major General Pa fire" order. He said one force) trick J. Hurley was praised at towas "very close" to the strate I day's session of the Political Congie Communist stronghold of sultative Conference by the elder Chihung, but declined to estim

ate the distance. Earlier, the "New China Daily News," a Communist news paper, asserted the Nationalis's on Jan. 12 "ferociously attacked" Communist positions near Kupeikow, a Great Wall border town 65 miles north-east of Poi ping. It also reported "heavy fighting" around Changehuang in Hopei province, 80 miles east

of Pelpinga The three members of the commission/to set up executive headquarters at Peiping-representing the Government, the Communists and the United States-created to carry out the agreement for the cessation of hostilities, meanwhile flew today to Peiping from Chungking. --- Associated Press.

Red Leader's Peace Wessage

YENAN, JAN. 18. IN A "CEASE FIRE" ORDER FLASHED BY RADIO TO ALL COMMUNIST FORCES, MAO sidered a nation unable to pay, achieve progress toward getting TZE-TUNG. LEADER OF CLARED TO-DAY THAT gramme are underway. CHINA HAD "ENTERED UPON A NEW STAGE OF PEACE AND DEMOCRACY."

. He expressed the hope that "all comrades in the party will co-operate closely with the people of ing. there and it felt that the China in continuing to exert themreforms and establishment of a U.N.R.R.A. to supply.

"Efforts of the Chinese people, Tollowing the Japanese war. in building peace and democracy. have already been signalled by budget, the matter continues apimportant achievements." Mao Tzo-tung had the "cease Are" order sent to both military regulars and irregulars,--- Asso-

MARSHALL LOSES HIS SHIRT!

scarching for a houseboy who Wednesday for a one-month con-functioning democracy.

Cease Fire Commission

Chungking, Jan. 13. The three-member commission created to implement the carrying out of "cease fire" conditions in the China truce agreement is expected to fly to-day to Peiping to establish execu-

tive headquarters. The commissioners are: Gen, Cheng Chieh-min for the National Government; Gen. Yeh Chien-ying for the Communists and Walter Robertson, United States charge d'affairen in Chungking, as the third member. -- Associate I Press.

CHUNGKING, JAN. 13. THE ORDERS TO CEASE FIRE BY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY! SERVED TO TROUBLED SPOTS IN CHINA HECAME IN Khorramshahr, national gendar-APPARENT AT ONCE NORTH CHINA AREAS TO | merie headquarters said last night MUNISTS HAVE BEEN OPPOS- said were followers of the Sheik kill stories unfavourable to the chiefly of the shortage of food DAY WHERE CHINESE COM- that the tribesmen, whom they ING ADVANCES OF GOVERN- of Khazpl, had been driven back United States Army or consider- and clothing, and of the Rus-

MENT TROOPS province of Liaoning.

The administration of Sunkiam is reported to have been taken over by Government troops. Chinese No new information was avail-Nationalists are replacing the able concerning affairs in Chalusse BOUGHT by Government troops. Chinese Russian occupation forces in Man-churia. -- Associated Press. several days ago in which two "democrats" were reported killed

CHENNAULT RUMOUR

An official dispatch said Government forces in the Jehol province ment added. "forced themselves halted their advance and are with- into a Khorramshahr estate of drawing into the Manchurian which the sheik had claimed

Chungking, Jan. 13. As a Government delegate Shaol Maj.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault, said he wished to express his gratitude to Hurley for his assist- former American air commander and during the past negotiations in China, quietly and unobtrusivebetween Chungking and Yenan. ly slipped into Chungking to-day. "We should not forget the efforts It is rumoured he will become an made by Hurley during those ne- adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. The gotjations," he said, "particularly, former commander of the "Flying in the last two days before his Tigers" returned to China as departure." Associated Press. | private citizen, Associated Press.

For China

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13. PROSPECTS APPEARED SLIGHT THAT THE PHILIP-PINES AND CHINA WILL OBTAIN THEIR RE-QUESTED HEAVILY INCREASED UNITED NA-TIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ALLOT-

MENTS. THE U.N.R.R.A. THUS FAR HAS PUT BUT \$3,000,000 INTO THE PHILIPPINES FOR EMERGENCY RE-LIEF, SAYING THE GOVERNMENT, THROUGH WAR DAMAGE LEGISLATION FOR THE ISLANDS, HAS DESIGNED TO MEET PHILIPPINES NEEDS.

as China and other countries, more U.N.R.R.A. funds during CHINA'S COMMUNISTS, DE- where full scale U.N.R.R.A. pro- his visit to China. Philippine Government is in pos- mand plane via San Francisco four per cent. interest to build airsession of substantial funds as a and Japan.—Associated Press. result of American army spend-

P.I. Government should pring selves for consolidation of internal in its taxing powers to pay, for peace, realisation of democratic the funds it is now asking the new, independent, free and strong | Chinese Relief Rehabilitation Administration officials here The message, signed by the continued to press upon the Central Committee of the Party. U.N.R.R.A. that China desires

a larger allotment but the agency inving no funds to meet the request according to its present parently submerged. ACTION NOT EXPECTED

Upper authorities in the other California newspapers plc. U.N.R.R.A. show accountly agreed was the difficult task of Books of democracy were little indication that positive revamping the Japanese educa- burned by the million in Gor-

action is expected soon.

Cheng is scheduled to proceed

Also the islands are not con- He indicated he hoped to

Half an hour after the Governor had arrived in Teheran, it was remorted that the strike had been called off .- Renter.

LOAN TO TURKEY London, Jan. 13. in an Ankara dispatch to-day that the United States would grant Officials here stated that the by an Army Transport Coin- Turkey a loan of \$4,250,000

fields.—Associated Press.

In The Steps Of The Dictators?

San Francisco, Jan. 73. The San Francisco "Chronicle" said yesterday in an article that. the American occupation authorities in Japan "displayed a kind of fear" in burning assertedly anti-democratic Japanese school-books and "chose the dictator's way of displaying fear." Fires flared amidst what bringing democracy to any peo-

tional system and increasing many; the Bible was burned Cheng Pao-nan, Chinese Re- Nipponese literacy from the care with great ceremony but its The Chinese police here are tive, is leaving for China on prorequisites to a offectively said the paper.

part of General Marshell's ward- cials "on Chinese Relief pro- the "burning of any books— from the heart," it said,—Aasorobe,—Associated Press. blems."

"You can burn books from the disappeared along with a large ference with Chinese Relief, off- The "Chronicle" challenged page but you cannot burn them

The Weather fair with light easterly winds.

P.W. CAMP ROMANCE

terday of Lillian Ann Workman

in Manila .- Associated Press.

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6 months	H.K \$18.0
One venr	H.K.\$36.0

been originally set for their cir The notes are said to be in de nominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10; The notition by local banks some 30 tons were printed in the That the liquidation of most gages ! U.S. and shipped by air to Chungdators cannot be recognised and The decision to set forward to treatment of Chinese children. made to the orphanage by Sq. Ldr. sign." He added that Argentina and its cost. that the banks reserve their rights the date of issue is necessitated As early as October, medical of Blackford, the Hospital's Medical planned to canticipate in the Rio When this order form is prein respect of property, title deeds by the requirements of the new horizon contributing their services for the Royal Air Force had by the requirements of the new horizon contributing their services for the Royal Air Force had by the requirements of the new horizon contributing their services for the Royal Air Force had been of the limited at one of the distributing their services for the Royal Air Force had by the requirements of the new horizon contributing their services for the Royal Air Force had been of the limited at one of the distributing their services for the Royal Air Force had been of the limited at one of the distributing their services for the Royal Air Force had been of the limited at one of the distributing their services for the Royal Air Force had been of the limited at th and other documents, may legitimately give rise to a flood of speculation about the legal position tion problems it is the founding in Unit notes will continue to be treatment and constant surveill- in the first few weeks approxi- statements by Mr Sprulile Braden, possible. It has been found that vince, in the interior of China, in a host of similar or concluted. deed, from a cross print to the legisl tonder and will circulate ance, and it was decided to open mately 25 bed-cases and 80 out. former U.S. Ambassador to a great deal of butter has been whether a decision in the kind, alde by side with the 'Sun' notes one ward of the Haspital for these, parients were seen and treated Buenos Aires and now Assistant getting into the hands of neords on in isolated 1 20 111 red on until the former have gradually Two Chinese nurses were added to daily, and the King's Park Or. Secretary of State for Latin, who do not cat it but who rebeen reabsorbed. anced mess cirated, so liket befund, by the Japanese of quition, I notes, it is stated. as unely very closed out grate! aboy, be dealth with presented. Peanut Oil Historia, the complections have Profiteering to the moratorium, was a line Sherments to binentions and the erved the valuable purpose of enabling the Colony to get on with approach of the lunar New Year lare given by traders as the reawith task of reliablistation, waiting \ from a ratch, as it were, and parent oil which, from \$2 old a unhealthy and disease ridden area a futile endeavour to tackle a vast tucking the umple rang 1941, skele | fortuneht ago, shot up to \$3.50 entry yesterday ton away in the eighboard, post poning the perpiexing past mortern Lafting of the molatorium, buting Government peanut oil at nutrition and chronic malaria are is much of great interest to be consenue minds apparently, energly \$1.80 a catty, aneans the moment when they can dor more vigorously into their l does come off, it can be taken to operators, since there is no super major cases of surgery and bone- [leg, and cases of cerebral malaria granted that Pandora's Box would vision over distribution at the setting. One waif, a beggar boy that are seldom to be met with in make a poor showing in compete t tion. Of all the mischiefs creat ed by the Japanese intruder, the obvious check on the number or fully waiting for the day he will destruction of records is most like | identity of people served. ly, in the long run, to provide any shortage of supply the Colony with its heaviest head whe. Many people, notably the munity, were able to retain their COTTON record. Others have been for h tunate enough to recover then prohibited, caused a sharp rise hands full, as it is, with the medilargest firms find themselves on lend. tions. The question arises, there importations from Shanghai were age when he should be learning a upon as they approached Bonga- the Racecourse this morning. fore, what is the position regarding resumed after the end of the trade. 1941 accounts? Are any of them war, collectable? Or, to put it an other way, if A, an important Customs, howevers it is learned one equally unfortunate. There is tim, known to be a substantial that the ban applied to exports no possibility of his staying and creditor concern, has lost all its to foreign destinations only and no place for him to go. records and is unable to present its that there is no restriction on No longer a cripble, it will be shipments to other parts of difficult for him to live by begbills, is it to be held legally tes China. For instance, varn may ging. He is an orphan and, apponsible for payment of accounts be shipped from Shanghai to parently, has nowhere to go. He is rendered against it? To take it Canton, with transhipment in just one of a vast majority of orinto the banking sphere, assuming The ban has little effect on streets of the Colony. The orphanthe bank financed part of the cost Hong Kong itself, since its im- ages would take him if they had of importation of a large consign portations are mostly destined for the accommodation and the funds, ment of goods, and that these were re-export, the present high price They lack these. distributed throughout the Colony making it uneconomical for local consumntion. in the normal process of trade, but the records are missing, is the importing firm still morally indebted to the bank? These are CORRESPONDENCE elementary questions, but the answer, may not be quite as simple ! as they may seem. Both sides are open to argument, and protracted Organisation

STRIPPED AND ROBBED .

security of the Colony's economic

structure.

as indivisible, for the basic reply but he deserved one.

argument is inevitable if and when

about 11 p.m. on Saturday. occasions. occasions. The service which has been Severe cases were admitted to the news, however, for those who were of it."

a revolver who ordered him to rendered to me has been above Hospital. go into a staircase, where no staircase, where no point I will mention the instance pital carried out preliminary pointing to its authenticity, had been reported of all his clothing when I last used their channels, spraying of the Orphanago build-been reported of all his clothing when I last used their channels, spraying of the Orphanago build-been reported of a Japanese exclamations. They all swallow when I last used their channels, spraying of the Orphanago build-been reported of a Japanese exclamations. They all swallow then made his escape towards the and sinker. They marvel at the story, we are told, hook, line onough to earn his eigenstates, the and sinker. They marvel at the Kowloon City. Kowloon City.

CHATHAM ROAD HAUL

A daring robbery took place last night at about 8 p.m. when favoured, Mr. Atkinson. A mat; vided. four mon, all armed with Man- ter of luck one might be tempted "Articles necessary for the trent undergo." nour men, an armed with many to think. This is not so, most of scables, including a bath. SOLD HIS TEETH eso exclaims incredulously. "I buy sors broke into the first floor of a word invite. Mr. Atkinson to were supplied, as also were variable and do- I would invite. Mr. Atkinson to were supplied, as also were variable. The Nip parted with two of one every other month," the Chin-No. 476. Chatham Road and do- consider the difficulties to be our drugs, vibunits, peniellin his kold, tooth in exchange for one foreman lasserts, Tou could two packets of Japanese clear have been living in the same

R.A.F. DOCTORS DISCOVER

EXPERIENCE WITH CHINESE WAIFS PICKED UP OF THE STREET FOR TREATMENT IN A WARD DE-VOTED TO THAT PURPOSE BY THE R.A.F. HOS-PITAL, HOUSED AT THE CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL, KOWLOON, HAS SHOWN THAT MAL-NUTRITION IS BUT ONE OF SEVERAL FACTORS _atest CONTRIBUTING TO A STANDARD OF PHYSICAL HEALTH THAT IS OF THE POOREST. Financial circles in Shanghat

predict that though official in-

formation is lacking, the new

'Sun' currency notes are likely to

be issued much earlier than June

1, 1946, the date said to have

THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNED YESTERDAY FROM A SENIOR R.A.F OFFICER OF THE HOS-PITAL STAFF THAT CHRONIC MALARIA WAS CAUSING AS MUCH HAVOC AS MALNUTRITION AND THAT THERE IS AMONG THE CITILDREN A FAIRLY HIGH INCIDENCE OF CONGENITAL SYPHILIS.

situation. One of China's most begun contributing their services St.-It. Ball, and others of the 15 but would not present a depots on a specified date, the alurgent needs is the institution of to the King's Park Orphanage and Hospital Staff. Later, as the gen- defence treaty.

Government salaries and dis cover the expense involved came cases to the Ward at the RAE Press. bursements will be made in 'Sun' from the members and staff of the Rospital.

RAF. Hospital. As the ward was not always were taken in off the streets of King's Park Orphanage and ents, an R.A.F. officer told our re- Bood Hospital Orphanage. porter, the medical officers there -n India.

SEVERAL AILMENTS The usual crowds have been There is seldom but one thing hoppy," he added, milang round the depote distri wrong with an average child, Malcommonplace in one patient | met with occasionally. So far, our It is understood that this dis Usually the boy or girl is suffering reporter was told, the orphans and tribution is to be continued, but from one or more other ailments waifs have provided the medical

the position provides a golden as well. opportunity for black market | Recently undertaken were some | biggest spicen, the worst broken depote beyond that each person with a twisted foot is now in the a normal medical experience. may not buy more than half a hospital. The bone was broken cutty at a time. There is no and re-set and he is now cheer-I be able to walk again. Fortunately, there is no sign of Asked how he felt yesterday, he

wiegled his toes for answer. He ger the cripple that he was. But, ported to-day four bandits were will be able to walk again, no lonruefully, what is to become of him in Nueva Ecija province in central

since. But some of the Colony's in the local market over the week- cal side of the work. The boy was Montelibano ordered 10,000 subdexiand, was sold at \$6,800 per not the place to take in any more turbances a fortnight ago, Milider-in-Chief, British Pacific Fleet,

THE REQUIREMENTS Upon enquiry at the Hong Kong Once on his feet again, he will office of the Chinese Maritime have to give up his bed for some-

When the R.A.F. Hospital first contacted the King's Park Orphanage in October, they carried out a preliminary survey of its immeddiate requirements and came to the conclusion that the most necessary requirements in order of priority were:

A Great

Malaria Control; (d) Control of This is the conclusion reached by a "Sunday Herald" reporter who scables and other infected skins; (c) Anti-helminthic measures Sir,—After digesting the cor- worms); and (f) General therapy, is large-hearted and grudges, ting a volume of fun in explaining

ganisation. Concerts, in which the however, on the incentification command of Japanese and a larger children book part, were organised the Japanese soldier concerned command of phantasia to tell the There are other besides Mr. by Warrant Officer Kemp, of 5024 and some have yet failed to ex- Nips some really good stories. Athenson who can cite their per- Soundron, and by this means cite much sympathy. sonal dealings with Cable and funds were raised to provide many. The average Japanese soldier, he tells the Japanese, "is that you have the soldier and funds were raised to provide many." Wireless Ltd. for the purpose of a comforts which had been denied however, is a willing worker and a could never print a banknote that suitable answer in upholding a the children throughout the Ja- job accomplished in quick time is commanded any confidence. Look

No. 270, Sai Young Choi Street, period I have had cause to rely by the Hospital, were sufficient for retters, but more often the Japan with two had a life now. Chicken person, directed to the distributors. a Chinese was stripped of his on the cable system as practiced general suppressive therapy, so the labels "No. 10" and "No. 20." and wine every day, one party clothing as well as his money by the above concern, on several the medical officers treated the labels "No. 10" and "No. 20." and wine every day, one party clothing as well as his money by the above concern, on several the medical officers treated the labels "No. 10" and "No. 20."

its doutination in excellent time D.D.T. solution were provided and craving for which was so great magic of the \$100-note.

but a reply to it was forthcoming instructions were given regarding that he had to resort to an expedion Jan. 11, 1040, only one day their was for the control of flice, ont that compared favourably with

measures for currency stabilisa lately to the Precious Blood Hos- oral health improved, visits, be-

INTERESTING CASES

Members and staff of the R.A.F. United Front full, children were almitted from Hospital have also raisel among Pingshan and elsewhere in the thomselves a sum exceeding \$800 New Territories and some waifs as financial assistance for the Emerges In Kowloon. Since the ward was put New Year's Day they taked a Rowloon. Since the ward was put New Year's Day they infect a latthe disposal of its present pati further \$400 for the Precious Germany

When confronted with the whole have been faced with such a comproblem of orohans and waits and blex of cases as could not be their physical well being, what the son for the numb in price of equalled in experience in a really Hosnital has been able to do sector problem, the R.A.F. officer told our reporter. "But it does make us Then, for the medical man, there

| staff with their experience of the

ported to-day four bandits were killed and 60 arrested in a clash in Nueva Ecija province in central against growing banditry in the various zones."—A sociated Press. Jap. P.O.W.'S Luzon, north of Manila.

varn from Shanghai had been The R.A.F. Hospital has its It was the first such incident

ing region have been a centre of take the march-past. social and economic unrest over The Commander-in-Chief is to Mr. Li Yang-king. Commissioner Associated Press.

Buenos Alres, Jan. 13. Argentine Government spokesman vestorday said that 100 convicted Nazi spies and 700 former crew members of the Gerpocket brutleship "Graf Spee" will be deported soon aboard a North American merchantmen. He declined to give the exact date but hinted it might coincide with the arrival here of the British cruiser "Ajax" en route from Malia.

tary of State Dean Acheson's employers. Business managers statement on a military trenty, and heads of departments will be the spokesman said that "Argen- required to supply to the Dairy ting is a member of the United Farm a list of employees requir-Nations and if a defense pact is ling butter. In return they will The R.A.F. Hospital has, since state of health and pourishment planned for this hemisphere it is receive an order form setting out Nov. 10, devoted one of its wards were very low, daily visits were necessary for all countries to the allotment of butter per head

He announced a radio broad- bearer for cash. came less frequent, until at pre- cast next week on Argentina's There is a worldwide shortage a Chinese wine and drug store. It is reported that the national A number of cases presented sent, only one visit per week is foreign policy in what observers of butter and Hong Kong's sup-

Berlin, Jan. 13. prevent German unity."

The manifesto was signed by Kong. Democrat, Christian Democratic tion is not a sudden inspiration. economically. If we don't give and Liberal Democratic Partles. It has been anticipated and her that chance then we might as naming anyone, it said the aim of houses and departments who have world with an expanding trade the "reaction" forces was to been sending to the Dairy Farm and rising standards of living."-"restore reactionaries to their for- lists of their employees requiring Associated Press.

mer positions of influence." criticising the Allied administra- quirements. tion, the manifesty said the united front planned an appeal to the

> HAPPY VALLEY INSPECTION

Prisoner

Japanese prisoners-of-war from Shamshuipo Camp who are out on

with milk and sugar or a packet of cigarettes.

fatigue parties all over the Colony are being accorded a fair

volume of good nature by the various Services units for

whom they labour and are only too happy to make the long

trek from Shamshuipo on foot to a prospect of a cup of tea

No. 20, the count in largest orphanage. The orphanages have pines constabulary to quell dis- Admiral Lord Fraser, Comman- treated far too lendently.

their pie was commercial transactions was sold at \$0,800 per not the pince to take in any more turnances a forting ago, and they were fired is to inspect Kennedy Force on parently no restrictions, and but tary police said they were fired is to inspect Kennedy Force on parently no restrictions, and but tary police said they were fired is to inspect Kennedy Force on parently no restrictions, and but Approximately 500 men will be dicating their status, one would Nueva Ecija and adjacent pro- on parade and afiter the inspec- hardly distinguish them from vinces in the central Luzon farm- tion, Admiral Lord Fraser will free men. This statement was made by

the absentee landlord system - arrive at the Racecourse at 10.40 of Civil Affairs of Kwangtung.

present laxity of control and discipline over the Nipponese. Mr. Li is urging the Provincial Government to arrange for the earliest possible repatriation of these men who, he said, were un-

New Scheme For Selling Butter

A NEW CHEME FOR THE PURCHASING OF BUTTER COMES INTO EFFECT TO-DAY. IT AIMS AT PUT-TING BUTTER INTO THE HANDS OF THOSE WHO REALLY NEED IT, AND AT THE SAME TIME DESTROYING THE BLACK MARKET THAT HAS DEVELOPED OUT OF THE PRESENT SYS TEM OF DISTRIBUTION.

HENCEFORTH, CONSUMERS WILL OBTAIN THEIR BUTTER - SUPPLIES BY REGISTRATION THROUGH THEIR BUSINESS FIRMS OR DEPART-MENTS OR BY PERSONAL APPLICATION SPON-SORED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

It is desirable that as many as Referring to U.S. Actino Secre- possible register Othrough their

lotted amount will be sold to the The beast paces restlessly around

far exceeding the controlled re- the city.

Itail price. DENEFIT OF MAJORITY The Administration is desirous captivity, and is fed about six of seeing butter supplies distributed fairly and equably. It is shillings. His present weight is believed that a new system of registration through responsible people will help to achieve this It is likely that anomalies will ACHESON TELLS WHY arise to begin with; in fact it is doubtful whether any scheme of

distribution, short of a rotioning Representatives of a "united system based on individual identi- of State Dean Acheson declared rout" of four political parties fication cards as employed in yesterday the United States must announced through a joint com- England, Australia and elsewhere give Britain financial assistance mittee to-day that the "front" during the war, could be wholly or the post-war world may bo planned to "appeal to the entire effective. But overything points divided into a "warring economic German people" for a fight to the new method operating for blocs". He said he regarded the against "reactionary efforts to the benefit of the great majority proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to of butter consumers in Hone Britain as a good investment.

Without going into details or prompted by a number of business well say good-bye to our aim of a

butter and requesting they be sup-In a second point, indirectly piled according to the stated re-

Living Soft

Japanese prisoners-of-war and internees in Kwangtung are chant, who died several years

who expresses disapproval of the productive and a heavy drain on the food supply of the province.

'Great China"

Shanghai, Jan. 13. A growling yellow and black striped tiger greets the startled eves of pedestrians on one of Shanghai's main thoroughfares. his narrow cage in the window of

The timer, named "Great China", was brought, from Szechuen Procub, and grew up in Shanghal, the proprietor of the wine shop revealed. He is the only live tiger in

"Great China" is only tame with his keeper, though brought up in pounds of meat dally, costing 15 350 pounds .-- Reuler.

Washington, Jan. 13. United States Acting Secretary

Acheson stated: "All Britain chiefs of the Communist, Social This new system of distribut needs is a chance to come back

PUPPET CHARGED

Among numbers to be tried in the present session of the Provincial High Count is Li Sheungming, late Director of the Salt Administration in Canton under the pupped regime.

Li is said to be a son of the late Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., J.P., a well-known Hong Kong merbefore the outbreak of the war.

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WINDSOR HOUBE, HONG KONG.

has made a survey of the available information. The average British Tommy The Chinese, it appears, are getis lifted. It seems to us axiomatic that the whole problem of 1941's aftermath must be treated in your column of 1941's aftermath must be treated in your only did he invite a problem of 1941's aftermath must be treated in your only did he invite a problem of 1941's aftermath must be treated in your only did he invite a ganisation. Concerts, in which the Japanese soldier concerned of the Japanese soldier concern

"The trouble with you people,"

a revolver was ordered min and to illustrate my The Hygeine Unit of the Host tion that a case, with everything questions. The conversation usual points of billustrate my The Hygeine Unit of the Host tion that a case, with everything questions, The conversation usual points of the Host tion that a case, with everything questions, The conversation usual points of the Host tion that a case, with everything questions, The conversation usual points of the Host tion that a case, with everything questions, the conversation usual points of the Host tion that a case, with everything questions.

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"Wiret salary do you got?" the late for its intended purpose. mesquitoes, bugs and cockreaches, the worse bargain that any of Japanese inquires. "A wad of the may appear that I am unduly Some mesquito nets were also pro- the ex-Shamshulpo P.O.W.s or these." the Chinese unreels the

Chinese National, currectly not one but scores of users, dressings. All these items are reites. It was a hard bargain, luxury if you hadn't started this notes, amounting to \$100,000 They give the best they best the considered of the original contends. Chinese compleyed of the place the this most my sympathy can extend this most my sympathy can extend the started this my sympathy can extend the sympathy can be started the sympathy can be supplied to the sympathy can be sympathy can be supplied to the sympathy can be supplied to the H.K. \$1,200 and jewellery and For me it is enough.

Clothing to the value of \$2,000.

FELLOW SERVICEMAN.

During the first weeks, when the fathers party was send to is this clearance. Have one.

NUREMBERG, JAN. 13.

THE BATTLE FOR POWER IN GERMANY BEFORE THE WAR BETWEEN HERMANN GOERING. THEN IN CHARGE OF GERMANY'S FOUR - YEAR ECONOMIC PLAN, AND DR. SCHACHT, MINIS-TER FOR ECONOMICS, WAS OUTLINED AT THE NUREMBERG TRIAL YESTERDAY BY THE UNIT-ED STATES PROSECUTOR. HERMANN GOERING WON.

CONTINUING HIS CASE AGAINST DR. SCHACHT AND HIS ROLE IN THE NAZIS' WAR CONS -PIRACY, THE PROSECUTOR SAID THAT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THEM CONCERNED ONLY THE METHOD OF RE ARMING GER MANY

Ruled Out

Manila, Jan 13 A protest by the staff of the

Army newspaper "Daily Pacifican" that "our hands are bound" by now aupervisory measures brought aif explanation to-day from the Army authorities

They maintained that the new policy was aimed at building the Army rather than undermining it. but it does not constitute a gue

Colonel W. E. Waters, in charge of the Information and Education to have come to amuse them section of the Army Forces in the selves. Western Pacific, said it had been decided to exercise supervision of the subject matter of the "mul

back column" Waters said that henceforth let ters touching on such controversus (subjects as race relations, religion. officer privileges versus enlisted; men's provinces, will be banned He explained that "nothing can be done at this command level about such problems and it does no good to provoke ill feelings? Associati ed Press.

SHARP YINGKOW SKIRMISHES

Tientsin, Jan. 13. Military officers of the Chinese Central Government to-day said their troops suffered 100 casualties in skirmishes with Communists while completing the occupation of the Manchurian port city of Ying-

Troops of the 52nd Army entered that port on Wednesday being greeted by many of the towns people but later some fighting developed.

There has been no further report on the occupation of Yinno show in Jehol Province by Govern

Reports of the "cease fire" order hanted after the Chuncking agree ment were erected in North China with some scepticism. Most people are hopeful but some say they ex pect action to be resumed in the Spring after the winter full. As securited Press

AXIS PWIS GOING

San Francisco, Jan. 13. | wrote in and gave the impres-About 15,000 Italian servicemen sion that she was a male G. I. and Axia prisoners of war will, stationed in Paris. board ships here during the next!

Major-General Homer Groniger, port embarkation commander, said the coming trips will "help us gest returned American soldiers home faster." -Associated Press. I

January 8, 1946.

Dr. Schacht emphasised that foreign trade was necessary as sources of rearmament mater ials until Germany was ready to strike. He bitterly resented

nomic field. When interpreted but year, Di Schacht spoke on the subject of

their cooperation. He said that Goering declared: I must have the right to give or dors to you, to which Dr Schacht answered: "Not to me but my suc

The Nazi lenders in the dock showed indignation and rage when Dr. Franz Blaha, Czecho Slovak surgeon, named some of them as visitors to the Dachau concentration camp and said: "They seemed NAZLAND JAPANESE NEWS BROADCASTERS

SKINNING THE DEAD Dr. Friek, the Labour Minister. half rose waying his arms and shouleds "No" when Dr Blaha.

pointed at him. Heer Sauckel, the labour recruit ment chief, shook his head till his earphones nearly fell off Dr. Funk wrote a note to him counsel and Rosenberg, the Nazi

philosopher, contented himself Communication with violent head chaking Describing Dachau, Dr. Blaha ed more than 3,500,000 words of F.C.C. gave these examples of said he himself was forced to skin dead Hungarians and evosies.

Their skins were made into saddles, riding breeches and women's handbags, "It was dangerous to have a good skin at Dachau," he

no one can tell the truth."

ing laurels:

the tale that won the 1944 ly-

Australian Seat

LONDON, JAN. 13. WHILE OVER-RIDING A RUSSIAN POSTPONEMENT APPEAL, THE UNITED NA-IAN THOMS ASSEMBLY ELECTED AUSTRALIA, BRAZIL, EGYPT, MEXICO, THE NETHERLANDS AND POLAND TO MEMBER-SHIP ON THE VITAL PEACE PEEKING SECURITY COUN-CIL. ALONG WITH THE FIVE-POWER PERMANENT BLOC.

through two indecisive ballots and

SECRETS.

it ceased operation.

BURLINGTON, WIS., JAN. 13.

"THERE ARE JUST AS MANY LIARS AS EVER AND

HULETT, PRESIDENT OF THE NOTED BURLING-

THE LIES ARE GETTING BETTER." THAT'S O. C

HULETT TALKING AND IT'S NO LIE, HE SAYS.

TON LIARS' CLUB, IS WINNOWING SOME 6,000

LETTERS TO SEEK LAST YEAR'S BIGGEST FIB-

"Lies?" says Hulett, "we've friend and had her go to a

got thousands of them. Seems | dehydrating plant and get ner-

Hulett still is chuckling over mother mailed her to Paris.

W.A.C. Capt. Hope Harrin ever," the G. I. wrote.

GENCE OFFICERS

Eisenhower Enter Demob

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13. GENERAL EISENHOWER AND ADMIRAL NIMITZ ARE TO DISCUSS THE DEMOBILISATION SITUA-TION BEFORE A JOINT CONGRESSIONAL SESSION ON TUESDAY.

UNNAMED CONGRESSIONAL LEADER SAID THAT THEIR APPEARANCE WAS ARRANGED AT THE REQUEST OF THE WAR AND NAVY DE-PARTMENTS, WHICH ARE ANXIOUS TO PRE-SENT THEIR SIDE OF THE TROUBLESOME PRO-BLEM.

The election was completed sages, meanwhile, from overseas, need for a thorough Congressional

after Canada and Australia went, continues unabated. The Army, meanwhile, has cut | Eisenhower is reported to have Canada proposed that Australia the training period of new re- cautioned all commands against be chosen, by acclamation. The cruits from 17 to 13 weeks in or- giving troops basic or other elerequest was ruled out of order. | der to step up the flow of replace-With Canada having withdrawn, ments and thus relieve high point busy. Australia was given 46 out of 49; servicemen on foreign soil.

votes, 13 above the required two- Senator Johnson, Democrat, of The other five nations were Senate Military Sub-Committee as-Goering's intrusion into the eco | elected to the 11-member council signed to investigate the demoon the first ballot. All voting bilisation programme, said he does SHANGGAI DEMONSTRATION was secret. Associated Press. and expect the Eisenhower and

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13.

the Germans were running short

of ball-hearings. This led t

ballbearing factories.

it out of German hands.

concentrated air attacks on Nazi

U.S. also started to purchase the

STEADY CHECK

broadcasts disclosed that

some Americans known to be

killed in action were being list-

in a soccer game at a German-

controlled port. A member of

the crew later was captured and

started giving false information.

Japanese code transmissions

land voice broadcasts revealed

that the Japanese still gave out

after Nippon surrendered .-- As

anti-American propaganda long

played.

sociated Press.

SOMETIMES SPILLED. THE BEANS ON TOP WAR

EARS OF AMERICA, IPAS LISTENING. ON SE-

FERAL OCCASIONS A FEW LINES FROM THEIR

BROADCASTS TIPPED OFF AMERICAN INTELLI

The Foreign Broadcast In-1 ment agencies, including Army

(F.C.C.) intercepted and record- the war role of the F.B.L., the

foreign brondenst material daily how broadcast monitoring be-

F.B.L's editors digested this An item from a Berlin broad-

from 1941 to Dec. 5, 1945, when came a prime source of Intelli-

immense inflow of foreign news cast and a similar item from a

and enemy claims for govern- Swedish broadcast disclosed that

Commission Disclosing for the first time

telligence Service of the Federal and Navy intelligence.

WHEN THEY WENT ON THE AIR THE F.B.L. THE

The flood of protesting mes-! Nimitz statements to eliminate the

mental training just to keep them

In Manila, Servicemen waited ' the arrival of the Senate Sub-Com-Colorado, and Chairman of the mittee on Sunday for a requested audience to prove charges of mill-

> In Shanghai, 600 soldiers and some officers demonstrated before the American Club and later at the racecourse protesting against a prospective long China stay.

A Committee of Four was received by the U.S. Senators who promised to pass on their complaints to the Military Affairs Committees at both Houses. No Navy men participated in the de-

monstrations. Lieut, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. Commander-in-Chief in the China theatre, announced at the same time that he was proud his troops had not demonstrated against the domibilisation slowdown saving: "The work we are doing to day is required to preserve peace and prevent creation of conditions which might lead to another war." As ociated Press.

Growing Arab Influence In

London, Jan. 18. The Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Abdel Hamid Bedawi Pacha, in an interview vesterday, said, "It is most significant that the two important regional groups the Pan-American -referring to Mexico and the Arab, have been given representa-

Swedish hearing output to keep] tun on the Security Council." Egypt feels bound in honour to promote the cause of peace and security, for which she has ever A steady check on German shown marked support. She is the more determined to seek world peace as she bore her share of I.C S. N. On. B. S. "WOBANG" the brunt of the war and had to C. N. Co. B.B. "YSINAN" ed as injured and prisoners of defend her territory.

war in an effort to upnet re-Egypt expects that the peace will be secured by the new inter-Still another Berlin broadcast | national organisation "to leave disclosed that the crew of a humanity for a very long period C.M. Co. B.B. "SHANZUNG" Nazi submarine had taken part to the task of reconstruction," he C. N. Co. B.B. "NINGHAJ"

Observers said Egypt's election was regarded as an acknowledgement of the growing power o Arab influence in the Middle East. He broke down when informed --Associated Press. the Americans knew he was at

the port when the game was FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

Spokane, Washington, Jan. 13. The "Spokane Review" in an editorial to-day said that General MacArthur's abolition of state Shintojam in Japan is not a denial of religious freedom but on the contrary liberates the Nipponese people from compulsion to accept a single cult and frees them worship as they choose.

The paper said the decree abolishing state Shintoism "may prove as effective in shattering the weakened hold of the old order upon Japan as the stomic bomb was in breaking the spirit of the military rulers of Japan and forcing its surrender."-Associated Press.

U.S. INCOMES

Chicago, Jnn. 18. The income of individuals in the United States has more than tripled since the depression bottom year of 1938.

The federation of Tax Administrators reported to-day per capital income payments to individuals: reached a new peak of \$1,117 in 1944, compared with \$368 in 1933. In 1940 the average was \$575.-Associated Press.

WAGE INCREASE

Washington, Jan. 18. A presidential fact-finding panel The former Prime Minister proposed yesterday a general 18 shouted, "No, no, never," the start per cent wage increase for C.I.O. of the slavan of Hungarian re- oil workers involved in a three visionists, before the guns reared months' dispute with major companies of the industry. Settle ments already have been reached between the union and soveral individual companies on that basis. -Associated Press.

U.N.R.R.A. CHINA HEAD

Washington, Jan. 13. U.N.R.R.A. announced that for Shanghai. He returned re-Associated Press.

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W. J. KEATES,

MANAGER.

ples from the 1945 crop: This G. I. had been stationed Writing from the "only Paciseveral weeks en route to their overseas two years and was lone- fic Island completely covered some for his girl friend. While with water," a Sgt. Floyd Hobbs working in an Army commis- said that it rained so much that

self dehydrated. Then

"I sprinkled a little water on

her and she was as good as

BURMA STORY

Hulett dished out a few sam-

sary, he got an idea from seeing the Japs bombed their tents, bar dehvdrated foods. Jack Taylor of Herminie, Pa., The G. I. wrote to his girll said that it was so cold last winter his wife had to build a fire alongside the stove to keep the stove fire from freezing.

The 96th Fighter Control! Squadron was short of gas in Burma, wrote Cpl. August Nisterowiez, so the mechanics rig- the final moments of life. ged the planes with skis. The Burma fog was so heavy that, to save gas, the pilots skied and coasted on the fog.—-Associated

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS

Press.

Washington, Jan. 13. President Truman has nominated the following Navy officers to the rank of commodore: Richard W. Bates, chief-of-staff

to the commander of the Philipnine sea frontier: Morton D. Willcutts, medical staff commander-in-chief for the Pacific Fleet; Wilbur E. Kellum, medical officer of the Fifth Fleet.

The following were nominated for captaincles: Daniel F. Worth, Junior deputy commander in the Marianas; T. G. Peyton, commandant of the naval operating base at Guam .- Associated Press.

-- ELECTION OBSERVERS-

Washington, Jan. 18. President Truman has appointed six men to direct the United States Delegation which will par- Germany's annual steel production ticipate in observing the March queta at 5.800,000 tons. approxi-81 elections in Greece.

Last October, Doctor Honry F. in 1932, a low-point year. The last Grady, former Assistant Secretary available official records showed Rulph Olmstead, China operations of State, was named as leader of Germany's steel production at director, will leave this week-end

Budapest, Jan. 11 (Delayed) Luszlo Barodossy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, who die before a firing squad this morn-

ing, nearly precipitated a riot in "God save Hungary from these bandits!" the pro-Nazi shouted as he faced the muzzles of four guns in the blenk jail courtyard. Onlookers proviously had been sympathetically respectful toward

the doomed man, who had declined to be blindfold and stood erect with his head bared. But at his words they surged forward. One man who broke through a window at the back of the court yard shouted: "Got the priest! referring to the priest who has

accompanied Barodossy to the end The crowd calmed down quickly, however, when police swung into action, and after watching Barodossy die they filed out without incident after raising a hoarse shout of "Long live democracy!"

and tonfiled him to his grave-

GERMAN STEEL OUTPUT

Associated Press.

. Berlin, Jan. 13. The Allied control: council set mately what the nation produced

the proup with the personal rank, 18,766,000 tons in 1939. of Ambassador. The six men an- The new allotment was seen as cently from a six-week Asia tour pointed will hold the personal a long step toward deciding the with Roy F. Hendrickson, deputy

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in graves' registration, said he went along the death route in He also related that he saw American's beaten over the heads chines. Excellent se vices. Hong with clubs when they sought water thirty years, all this has changed. Practical training is combined workers idle, not counting an est you have only a singleton in your

other witness, told the War the most important is what I work under supervision, discuss ber has not been immediately de- ing out of the frying pan into the Crimes Commission that the Japa, would call the constructive at- individual problems with their termined, were:— fire, To-day's hand is typical: nese stripped the captives of titude. Relief of distress, while tutors. men to march barefooted.

Preciliano Punzalan, a farmer. testified that he saw a Japanese force two Americans into an embrace and then kill both with a which will enable them to stand on of the most successful social work- negotiations to avert a strike of 波 gingde bayonet thrust. Other witnesses testified that

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BODLES OF AMERICANS THAT WAS THE OLD IDEA - AND TO SOME EX-TENT THE OLD PRACTICE. SOCIAL WORK WAS THOUGHT OF IN TERMS OF RELIEVING POVERTY AND SICKNESS, OF ASSISTING THE DESERVING AND DISCOURAGING THE UNDE-SERVING

must have a 'calling' or vocation | Social Study courses. They last Alabado, who has been assisting to do the work. This, perhaps, be- for two years full-time and re- fronts. cause of historical associations quire a preliminary matriculation with almsgiving and religious or school-leaving certificate. The that top leaders of the C.I.O. Steel 1942, seeking a soldler's son. He orders. No formal training was basic subjects common to all Workers Union and the United HELY 02 bodies strewn along a given, nor was it expected. You courses are economics (social and States Steel Corporation had acroad ever a few miles stretch. just picked up experience as you industrial), history and legisla- cepted the Presidential invitation. went along.

Social workers to-day are more twenty. It is thought better for the growing paralysis. concerned with prevention with them to do something else first and their own feet and face their own ers are people who have taken up 800,000 steel workers on Monday. difficulties. Social work recognises this career when they were over they gaw bodies all along the human needs which are not mot by thinty. route from Marivelles to San legislation, and tries to fill those needs. It studies at first hand

> provement. KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL In our increasingly complicated policowoman and many others. nociety, education and training Then posts with voluntary bodies. ore more essential than in the such as youth club leaders, club or-past. Social work is no longer a gantsers, hospital almoners, family Time Limit 'ealling' -- it has become a profession, with its own standards dren, secretaries of relief socieof knowledge and skill, and it de- ties. Thirdly, industrial posts are mands a high degree of respon- personnel managers and welfare sibility from its members.

And what sort of people are best is a comparatively new service and fitted to take up this profession? has been much extended during What qualities are needed? At the war. leading sociologist pace said: "The practice of social work is an art course is the basic equipment of involved." In other words, it is may either go straight into genjust as much what we are as well eral social work or take additional as what we know that makes for training for one of the specialised success. The first and chief re- branches of the profession. quirement is a natural interest in | To become an almoner, for inpeople and in all varieties of hu- stance, a further year's training man experience; then, sympathy, in an approved hospital is rematurity of outlook, imagination, quired.

problems ability to plead. The social work- clearance projects. The house pro- 10.—Associated Press. ers' too is the interview. Through perty manager selects the tenants. this, he or she collects informa- deals with workmen and contraction, learns people's needs, then tors, collects rents, and is responlinfluences, directs and helps them. sible for general welfare. Again, a To interview successfully, social year's specialised training is re-

NOT ENOUGH Over and above these innate vice. capacities, knowledge is required. Sympathy and interest, however valuable, are just not enough. To give effective service, social workers must study social and industrial conditions, the background of peoples' lives. They must know the law, especially as it affects individuals. They must know something of history, something of pay-chology—what lies behind people's

outward behaviour.

White House

Washington, Jan. 13. President Truman has arranged for a continuation of wage talks at the White House as attempts It was also thought that you They are called Social Science or to settle or avert major labour walk-outs collapsed on several

The White House announced tion, social and political philo-Other major developments as But, gradually over the last sophy, public health and hygiene. Inbour controversies kept 416,000 call doubled for penaltics when New ways of thinking in social with this students visit institutionated several thousand tele-partner's suit, but an attempt at Kowloon, Captain Jorge Barrengo, and work have come about, and one of tions and factories, do family case phone workers, whose exact num- a rescue is usually a case of jump-

(1) The nation's long distance everything valuable and forced the still necessary, is no longer the Most colleges prefer not to ne and some local telephone commain object. | cept students under the age of munications have been crippled by (2) C.I.O. President Philip offering services to individuals gain some experience of life. Some Murray announced failure in the

(3) General Motors Corporation announced its rejection of the Presidential fact-finding What sont of jobs are available? recommendation for 17-1/2 per H. 74 the effect of existing legislation on Well, there are three main types cent wage increase to 175,000 people's lives, and makes recom- in this country. First, local gov- striking C.I.O. United Auto Wor. D. 5 2 mendations for alteration and im- ernment posts-factory inspector, kers .-- Associated Press.

officer, house-property manager. Chou Wants

Ohungking, Jan. 13. The Head of the Communist delegation at the Political Consultative Conference here. Chou En-lai, to-day urged that a time limit be set for the disarmament of Japanese troops in China.

He said that 200,000 Japanese were still armed, including a in which the whole person must be all social workers. With this, they number "surrounded by the Com-

stimulated the civil war. He assured the Conference that

if concrete plans for the reorganization of the Chinese Army knew it; he had a reliable partproperty manager. More and more would not press for more than the should not be badly hurt. As a Each profession has its own local authorities are appointing 20 divisions allotted them under matter of fact, North had "stretspecial tool-the surgeon his knife, trained women to take charge of the agreement reached with the ched" and should have had a the writer his pen, the lawyer his new housing estates and slum National Government on October trifle more strength—a fact which

JUST COINCIDENCE

Tokyo, Jan. 13. workers must be able to make con- quired. The Institute of Labour Colonel Arthur S. Knight. His mused, "for then he would have tacts easily and sympathetically Management runs courses of vary- room-mate at Kingston, England, bid one spade rather than one nowith all sorts of people; be able to inc lengths for those who want to was Colonel William Whipple, trump. And East cannot, have sum them up quickly; and have take up factory welfare. The Pro- When the two officers arrived in spades as well as both red suits. something in themselves to give. bation Training Board has a six- Tokyo he was assigned to share Therefore my partner must have Hence the need for maturity and months' course for older men and hotel quarters with a Navy Ohp- fair spade support. If I bid two women who are interested in police tain, W. J. Whipple, brother of spades, we won't get doubled, and kinnel Plan Whipple. - Associated we'll be out of trouble." court work .- London Press Ser- Colonel

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> B. Q 9 8 8 4 H. 10 9 8 D. 10

C. A 10 6 8

The bidding: West North 1NT Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

East couldn't be sure of a game because his partner might lack heart support, and game at notrump seemed remote because of Chou also asked for the dis- his weakness in the black suits. banding of the puppet troops and The chance to double two diathe punishment of the leaders who monds therefore came as a welcome opportunity.

South should have passed and and understanding of personal Another career is that of house were decided, the Communists ner, whose vulnerable overcall ting from service sources are South could not know). South couldn't resist the temptation to do a little masterminding.

> "West cannot have a four-card "Just a coincidence," says apade suit of any importance," he

South's reasoning appeared lo- Vetoed gical, but it had a bad result. West did have a four-card suit, and two spades did get doubled. This unwise rescue was set 1,100 points, and North had the melancholy pleasure of pointing out that he'd have been set only one trick at two diamonds.

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Industry. anua iy 12th, 1946. ...

Washington, Jan. 13. Pearl Harbour Congressional investigators, reviewing the testimony given by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel to the Army Inquiry Board in 1944, to-day learned that Kimmel had said, that his pre-war plan for scouting the Gilbert island chain, where the Marines suffered heavy casualties. was vetoed by the Navy Depart-

Kimmel said the reason given for the veto was "that we should not evince any interest in the Gilbert Islands because Japan might find out we were interest-

Kimmel is due to appear personally before a joint Senate-House Committee on Tuesday.-Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 13. Premier Shidehara's Cabinet has completed the reorganization of his government naming five men to fill six vacancies. Kyodo news agency reports that three new Ministers and two lesser Cabinet officials will be installed at' a ceremony to-day within the Imperial Palace.

. The new appointers are Sempalchi Soejima, to the dual post of Agriculture and Forestry Minister, Takeshigo Ishmuro, as the Director of the Board of Legislation. Chuzo Mitsuchi, as Home Minister, Yeshishigo Abe, as Education Minister, and Wataru Narahashi as Chief Cobinet Secrebary.—Associated Press.

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Korea's Growing

There are special university courses in Britain for this subject. THE NEW YORK "TIMES" DEVOTES A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF ITS EDITORIAL SPACE TO JAPAN. THE NEWSPAPER REPEATEDLY LAUDED GEN. MACARTHUR, AND SAID THE ONLY SOLUTION FOR KOREA'S GROWING PAINS WAS BY ELIMI-NATING THE ARTIFICIAL AMERICAN-RUSSIAN DIVIDING LINE.

deserved the easy peace which would help Korea and "help to Britain recently gave her. stabilize the whole Orient by On the latter point, the "Times" demonstrating anew the ability of declared that "among the mis- Russia and the United States to Britain recently gave her. takes made by Japan" during the act together in the interest of the war "was the assumption that the Goyornment of Thailand was on

while formally at war with the MacAnthur, coming as a conquer-Allies, Siam actually supplied in- or, has not only carried out the formation on Japanese troop move-ments to a British-American in-skill but has gone on to revolutelligence force which was quar- tionize the whole political; econotered in Thuiland.

is natural that Siam should be treated leniently."

Elsewhere the "Times" commented that the most significant treaty provisions were for Siam's international, political, and econo-

In several discussions on Korea. About India the "Times" said that if the leading political parties were to join forces and demonstrate, their Michael Foot, M.P., writing in to Jull independence."

The paper noted that Gen. MacArthur has "bluittly stated that untild millions of pounds sideone of this principal obstacles to
the rendering prisoner of Japan |
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The paper also says that Siam | prompt and generous decision Far East"

The paper's sentiments toward The newspaper recalled that MacAnthur were summed up thus; mic and religious structure "Under such circumstances it Japan." Associated Press.

Korea would be well on her way Walter Winchell, the American columnist, claims that the irony The paper noted that Gen. Mac- tain which rules India owes India to-morrow).

Wildcats On Form

(By "ONLOOKER")

Highlighting the three tilts yentorday was the second friendly Terms played among the fairer sex between the Merry Madeans and io local "Glamour" Gals "The aldeats", on Recreio ground, King's Park, before a mammoth erowd of noftball enthusiasts. The local "Glamour" Gala had Sthe odge on the Merry Madeaps from the first innings butting one and a half rounds with eight; Colayers crossing the home plate. n the second, fourth and fifth ranzas the Merry Madeans went

on a spree scoring no less than heading there was little under-Avo runs to trail behind by three. standing between attack and do-From then on the game was keenly, fence. contested.

misters to lone by six. The score the early stages of the first half was 11-5. That's ficklene's for you, you mere men!

star. Besides doing an excellent job at third she alloadd a little. fan the Wildents to the breeze Chief Lilia "Nightingah" Naviet

hurled the old apple as not seen · here for many a long day! There's: rythmul There's speed' There's control! It'd be difficult to by such pitening, all to the sorrow of the other team. My! My! The Merry Madenps have two tehrafic hurlers? What can the other team do about it. Hard luck they lost the game. -my only consolution Gal-"Pin up Girl" Gloria Mac play ed sure fire at third and fast dub bing herself to be "the lurger"

The game was very well handled by "Doc" Molthen and "lafty" Moosdeen MEN'S GAMES In the Madeaps Way Footig Flint over the "green as leaves" Mad-

caps 9 L The Chung Wah, those due ands. chose to submit themselves once again as lamb kins for the showh ter to the Cyclone in an evenlycontested game. The score was

Scores: Merry Madeans: R 0 2 0 1 2 5 runs H I 2 0 1 2 5 hits Wildcaln:- R - 2 6 0 3 - 11 runs 9 H | 1201 | 4 htts -0.0100001_{run} H 0 1 3 0 0 1 1 6 hits Way Foong: R 071100 9 rurs Cyclonese R 1 1 0 3 0 1 2 8 runs H 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 4 hits Chung Hwas R 0030000 3 run-H 1320010 7 hits

London, Jan. 12. The following Rughy matches Pero played to-day:—
RUGBY UNION

New Zealand 31 Combined Services 0; Harlequins 8 Guy's Hospi tal 10; London Scottish 14 Rosslyn Park 0; St. Mary's Hospital 0 Wasps 0: Bridgewater Barbarians Weston-super-Mare 6; Cardiff London Welsh 6: Coventry 17 Bedford 0; Crosskevs 19 Pontywridd 6; Leicester 11 Gloucester 1.2; Museley 30 Nottingham 9 Swangen 14 Bristol 4; United Services Portsmouth 21 Richmond and Blackheath 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE Barrow 20 Widnes 14; Batley 10 Huddersfield 10; Bradford 37 York 2; Broughton 5 Featherstone 0; Castleford 5 Hunslet 13; Tilalifax 13 Warrington 8; Huli 1 Bramley 9; Swinton 33 Keigh-130y 0: Wakefield 39 Hull Kingston Rovers 7; Wiran 35 Rochdale 0. ~Router.

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TAVY PRESSED HARD AT THE START BUT WERE MET WITH A STOUT DEFENCE AND LONG CLEARANCES. NATYS FORWARDS DID NOT LACK CO-ORDINATION BUT THE BALL WAS MORE IN THE AIR THAN ON THE GROUND.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

1 R. Navy 'B' 1

London, Jan. 12.

The following are the results o

football matches played to-day:

LEAGUE, NORTH

0; Burnley 2, Wednesday 2; Ches-

LEAGUE SOUTH

LEAGUE III

head 2, Halifax 2; Lincoln 2, Don-

mouth 3, Aldershot 0; Brighton 2,

Crystal Palace 2; Bristol Rovers 2.

LEAGUE III SOUTH

SCOTTISH "A"

Aberdeen 4, Rangers 1; Celtic 3,

SCOTTISH "B"

U.S. BASKETBALL

Collegiate basketball scores

Notre Dame 72 Great Lakes 50;

Michigan 81 Chicago 23; Iowa

State 45 Missouri 33; Oklahoma

mouth 49 McGill 15; North Caro-

40: Southern California 43 U.C.

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44 Virginia 32: Duke 46

Friday night's games included:

Chicago, Jan. 13.

North and South Region Cup:

3: Wrexham 7, Tranmere 3.

1; York I. Carlisle 2.

1; Torquay 3, Reading 1.

Watford 1. Cardiff 7.

terfield 0. Manchester City

Middlesbrough 7.

4. Southampton 1.

Smith, for R.A.F., did creditable job at centre-half, but in a game featured by continual

Both teams had a trying time Blanking the Wildeads in the attempting to play together as third, they failed to silence the big a team but there was no lack guns of the rough riding Mar of individual enterprise. It appeared that Navy, with Iwal The Merry Madeans Wildeans alert wings in Griffithe and came off almidst the cheering | Crawford, were likely to put up

a marathon score Outstanding performer in this Navy's attack slowed down, "tussle for blood" was Terry however, and with some 15 the Green shirted "Wachoos") She, RAF began to have more or played third base in this game and the pame, though the forward the pame, though the forward to be the brightest to be been been to have more or the pame, though the forward to be pame. Noronha, (formerly Big Chief of minutes to go to half-time, the ten minutes to go, the RAA burling too in the last inning to forward line kept moving up on Navy's goal and Swinford rac-Merry Madenn's twitter Bur of a storm of RAF check 1

PENALTY EQUALISES Per the rest of the brooks? and well into the become, the Airmen had more of the game Navy however, proved to have Huddersfield I. Newcastle more staying power and bud Leeds L Blackpool 2; Liverpool 4, more of the play toward the Preston 2. Manchester United 5. end after Benson had took a the Gransby O. Sheffleld United 2,4 equaliser on a penalty dior-

The teams were Navy "B" Bax (Nab. atcher) Brine (Kelansan), He to a Sale) proved two terrific (we burgets) entcher); Willie (Tamar), Ber | Brentford 0; Derby 8, Millwall 1; son (Nabeatcher) and Wortman | Fulham 3, Wolves 1; Leicester 1, (Tamas); (irifliths (Nabent) Chelses 7; Luton 3, Spurs 1; Ply- off the boots of McLe' h (2) and leher). Feenan (Nabcatcher) game, the Way Foone rode all (R.M.E.) and Crawford (Nab

Procter: Prubard. Hughes; Dawn, Smith and Snowshill; Boyd, Hall, Swin ford, Stokes and Brooks,

Eastern Beat

Eastern were fortunate to best a weak Kwong Wah side by two clear goals in the Football League | North Region Cup: Clapton 2, game at Causeway Bay vesterday. Norwich 1; Notts County 1, Mans- co, D. Alves; Lecks, Archibald, T More steadiness in front of goal field 2; Queen's Park Rangers 4. Castilho; M. Xavier, J. Gosano, B would have enabled Kwong Wah. Inswich 1; Southend 4, Northamp- Gosano, Santos and T. Alves. to fare better, as in the second, ton 3; Walsall 3, Port Vale 1. half they had their share of the game and went near scoring on

several occasions. the attack Ho Ying-fun and Fung South 2, Morton 3. Kwan-sing were outstanding. Eastern made several changes

"A" last week. Lp Pak-wah came Raith 2, Ayr 3; Stenhousemulr 2, Telephone 23794. in on the left wing and the defence | Dundee 2 .- Reuter. was strengthened by the inclusion of Hsu King-sing and Yau Wahhing in the intermediate line.

The Eastern forwards did not combine well. Fung was a hard worker in the leader's berth but he was often robbed at the critical moment. Tang Kwong-sum was a speedy winger and most of the danger to the Kwong Wah defence came from him.

Eastern scored early in the first half, when Wong Shui-kee deflect- Aggies 53 Creighton 34; Darted the ball into his own goal. Leading by the only goal lina Eastern attacked for a while in North Carolina State 34; Arkansas the opening stages of the second 49 Baylor 37: Utah 40 Colorado half but Kwong Wah's defence 47; Colorado Aggies 45 Denver were able to hold out.

Ho Ying-fun and Fung Kwan- L.A. 33; California 47 Standford sing gave the Eastern defence 36. some anxious moments but both players were weak in front of

Enstern scored their other goal through Lai Shui-wing just on time, after Lee Kwok-kee had brought off a brilliant save from Eastern:—Chui Shui-hang; Hau

Yung-sang, Fok Yu-wah; Yaw Football League have been granted Wah-hing, Hau King-seng, Lo permission to move their franchise obligod if all prospective clients Wai-kuen; Tang Kwong-sum, to Los Angeles, effective im-Chang Kam-hol, Fung King- mediately. President Dan Reeves

Kwong Wah:-Li Kwok-kee: become the greatest professional Chouk Shok-kam, Fung Kwansing, Chan Wai-sang and Ip Po-to.

R.E.'S WIN FRIENDLY

In a friendly game at Chatham Road yesterday, Royal Engineers "B" best Kwong Wah "B" by four

time depicting Chinese Guerillan against Japanese aggression Half-time score was 1-0, Prior notting on a pass from Bailey. The second half saw the Sappers completely on ton. Dalton accring with a header, then notting again with it fine shot from a difficult angle. Balley scored the other

Displaying superiority in every department of the game 44 Commandos easily defeated Civilians "A" by five goals to one in the

At no time of the vame were the Commandos even stretched and at one stage- they scored four goals in the first half—it seemed that the "boys in the green cap" were out on a scoring suree. The men in "civvies" however, made a great effort in the second half and allow- inc. ed the winners only one goal. It must be said for the Civilians

they were handicapped by the lack 2 Kwong Wah 0 of a proper goalic. Brown, more Lad Shui-wing. of a "stop-gap" roplacement, tried Wong Sul-kee hard but lacked experience. (own goal). The Commandos showed good Civilians 'A' 44 Commandos 5 J. Gosano, McLeish (3),

start had the Civilians defence on the River Race. the run. McLoich, centre-forward, foot. The defence had little to do that. and any break through always found them on their toes.

glimpses of good combination but get used to this heavy, fastpoor passing saw all these moves running water in time which came to naught. "Jerry" Gosano, would normally be spent only in played an energetic came and was sharpening up. the "live-wire" of the attack. He | comer, played a steady game and reverted to the traditional English Barneley: 3. Bradford 0; Black Gosano, at right back, gave a solid | Oxford rowed a comparatively

burn 2, Everton 1; Bolton 1, Bury diseday WEAK FINISHING Commandos took possession of a 1 -> lackadaisical at Henley the ball right from the kick-off Rega., a .-- Reuter. against an uncertain Civilians defence. It came as no surprise when they opened the scoring, Hopewell netting with a high shot. Civilians raised the hones of their Arsenal 2. West Bromwich 0; supporters when, following good 3. West Ham 0; Coventry 1, Xavier, the former equalised. This, however, was shortlived

mouth 0, Newport 3; Portsmouth Smith, bringing the Commando (Nabenicher). Westi 2, Nottinghum Forest 2; Swansen lend to 4-1 at the int il. Afiter the breathe, Civilians with a completely re-shulled line North-West Region Cup: -Bar- up, made several fine efforts to row of Accrington 5: Crewe 3, entry play into the opposing half Oldham 1; Rochdale 1, Southport; of the field. Weak finishing and the Commandos' good defence North-East Region Cup: --- Brad- work resulted in the Civilians not ford City 4, Darlington 5; Gates- going far.

l and goals came in rapid succession

The winners appeared to have caster 3; Rotherham 1, Hartlepool slackened off and the last goal, the only one in this half, was scored of the world's most difficult tor South Region Cup: -Bourne- by McLeish late in the game. The teams were:—

44 Commandos: Cpl. Wilkes Excter 1; Swindon 1, Bristol City Mne. Mair. Mne. Headon; Mne. Buswell, S/Maj, Johnson, Cpl Jones: S/Maj. Smith, Lt. Jack Sgt. McLeish, Mne. Hopewell and Mne. Williams.

Civilians "A": J. Brown; Colla-

CIVILIAN TEAMS

Third Lanark 2; Falkirk 8,1 Members of Civilian teams for La Kwok-kee played a good Motherwell 3; Hamilton 2, Hearts next week-end's football are regame in goal for Kwong Wah and 0; Hibernian 4, Kilmarnock 1; quested to turn up for practice on brought off several good saves. Partick 1, St. Mirren 0; Queen's Tuesday and Thursday at 5.15 especially in the second half. In Park I, Clyde 2: Queen of the p.m. at the Hong Kong Club ground, Happy Valley, Players unable to attend are requested to Airdrie 8. Alloa 0; Abroath 2, communicate with Mr. L. J. Casti in the team which drew with Navy East Fife 5; Dundee 2, Albion 0; ho, clo American Express Co.

DAVIS CUP

Auckland, Jan. 18, Sir Norman Brookes, President! of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association said the inter-zone Davis Cup semi-finals have been scheduled for next November in Rice 55 Southern Methodist 50; Sydney .- Associated Press.

Light Blues Boat Race -avourites

London, Jan. 13. Now that both Universities Football Longue at Sookunpoo yes have held their Trink Eights; Cambridge are established tempararily as favourites for the University Boat Race, to be rowed on March 30 over the Putney-Mortlake course. Both Presidents will now invite

likely caramen to some up in advance next term and begin train-The modern method is to keep

n complete second eight in being until the day of the race. This ensures that spare men for every position are no less fit than the Blues.

The second crow get their own combination and right from the chance in the Tideway Head of

This will be all the more neceswas a go-gotter and claimed three sary now that the rigid training of the coals, and the good work of of the past is impracticable. The Jack and Hopwell often caught crews are to row in the afternoons the opposing defence on the wrong only, and not every afternoon at

Not until the end of the next term will they appear on the tide-The losers, at moments, showed way, and they will then have to

The reason Cambridge have and Xnvier were easily the pick of | pleased is that they rowed much the forwards. Archibald, a new-longer trial course, and have with more practice should develon stell after a long period of devointo a useful defender. "Bertle" tion to the Fairbairn technique, short course and did not go off at m re than 36, which would be

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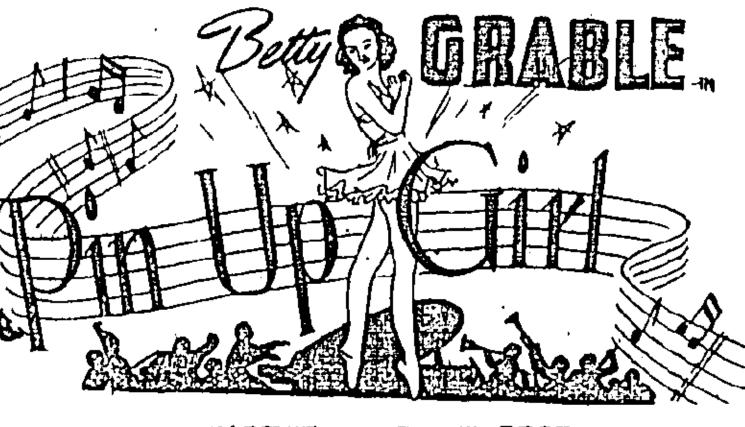
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GIGANTIC PROJECT

Course Of "China's Sorrow" To Be Shifted

WacArthur's Demob. Move

Tokyo, Jaa. 12. General MacArthur to-day ordered immediate lowering of point scores for Army officers and men in his Pacific command. Critical points for enlisted men were cut from 50 to 48. In addition, those with three years and two menths' service are made eligible for return to the United States

Officers' points have been reduced from 70 to 68 or three years eleven months' service. The order affects all Army personnel in the Pacific under General MacArthur.

It resterated his declaration that "if possible no ship is to return to the United States with an empty berth."

The 8th Army said C would announce later how many securpatien troops in Japan are affeeted by the liberalised point secore. Those who qualify will the moved to disposition centres in order of their point cores as shipping and replacement depot facilities become evailable. Mac Arthur's scalement and Assectated Press

Control Work 🐣 Shanghai, Jan. 😘 A gigantic engineering project, by which the Yellow River, known

River

Triver reverted to one of its old)

Mr. Todd plans to use the pil-

ing method to divert the river

again. This is a matter of wire

mesh, native reed matting, bur-

lap bags filled with sand and an

method was successfully employ-

led in diverting the lower part

For the famous Colorado Rivera

HITLER'S SECRETARY

Allied prosecutors yesterday

revealed that 23 prospective wit-

Nuernberg, Jan. 13.

Washington, Jan. 13.

Lin America. Reuter.

NOT NEEDED

tracks and at present is flow

ing into the Yellow Sea.

as "China's Sorrow" because of the terrible destruction and misery it has caused in former years, will be shifted back to its pre-war course, and thus ensure the safety of some 55,000, 000 people in the path of possible floods, is expected to be completed within the next six months.

This has been revealed here by Mr. Oliver Todd, American adviser of U.N.R.R.A.'s Yellow River Commission and old China authority on river control.

He said the rock-piling met- Yellow River was unique be- approval by the air force. hod, a conservative but feel cause of its high bed with a vast. The Germans used chemical proof way to make its river bed surrounding alluvial plain, flood- means of launching many of their stable, is the surest insurance ing a larger area than any buzz bombs but never succeeded against any mischief the river other river. Silt content various in cutting down the heavy casual-

Yellow

Chinese Government with soil, the river was apt to change these were brought to Florida for to get rid of Franco's "polsonous were received also by Mrs. ther experimentation would inrect will be handled by the excess of silt and loosness of [U.N.R.R.A. rechnical assessment lits course. The work must be complete! More than seven years ago. [] within six menths due to the Mr. Todd recalled, the Yellow in the Gulf of Mexico and equipseasonal flow of water varying River emptied itself into the ment was ready for operation by from 5,000 cubic feet per sec Gulf of Chihli. In June, 1938, the middle of March, 1945. Asso

ond at its lowest tide to over however, the defending Chinese ejated Press. 1,000,000 at highest Progress soldiers near Chengehow, in will be influenced by the priority [Honan province, Incaches the] given to work and materials

UNIQUE RIVER Mr. Todd, in an address on Title work plans here and the

Delicate Issues 10 Be Solved By U.N.O.

LONDON, JAN 11 A FORTCAST OF SOME OF THE PROBLEMS AUFAD OF THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN LONDON, AS HE SEES THEM, WAS CHVEN TO RECIERS POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT TO DAY IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW BY SIR RAMASWAMI MUDALIAR, HEAD OF THE INDIAN

DELEGATION. SIR RAMASICAMI STED THAT SO FAR THE ASSEM BLY HAD KEPT TO TIME SCHEDULE ON TIES AGFNDA.

President Of Haiti Ousted

Port Au Prince, Jan 13 Unrest which had been brewing sial questions. The proposal 3rd Army but no information is the Supreme Commander, was here for the past four months by the fluited Kingdom regard. here for the past rout more by the United Kingdom regard, available if they are to be freed, welcomed by the Japanese polibrought about the object. A ing U.N.R.R.A. contributions The Tribunal will resume its sident Elie Lescot vesterday. A seems likely to raise some centributions trial proceedings on Monday morn to be accorded by the Japanese political parties, said Kyodo news trial proceedings on Monday morn to be accorded by the Japanese political parties, said Kyodo news with numerous political factions parties to U.N.R.R.A. seeking posts in the government. home, an unconfirmed report was ing specialised agencies into re-

political prisoners freed by the new regime. Associated Press.

FRANCE AND GIRAL

Paris, Jan. 13. of the Constituent Assembly to-lishing that relationship as carday urged that the French Govern- [ly as possible. ment permit the Spanish Republican leader, Jose Giral, to enter France.

Solomon Glumbach, President of the Commission, was directed by Nations. the group to ask the Foreign Minister, M. George Bidault, to grant Giral the right of entry into France.-Associated Press.

NOT SQUEAMISH

Kansas City, Jan. 13. The conductor on the Burlington train bound for Cameron junction, Mo., told 50 persons they could ride in the baggage car after the train's one coach was filled.

"If you are not too squeamish, he added, indicating two coffins. "Squeamish!" scoffed one ribbon-chested G.I. as he climbed as one of the observers at the abourd, "why I walked on corpses | meeting of the Ecconomic and |. in Europe."-Associated Press.

CONGRESSMEN WORRIED

Washington, Jan. 18. The Army's current demobilisamilitary training legislation. Military Committee hearing on mic and social, intended to expeace-time draft advocated by tend to that body." President Truman was postponed temporarily with no definite resumption date set.—Associated

IN THE BLACK

ink which drenched the dock with protong the proceedings unduly." ed eventually. — Associated fought the Japanese we used turbed by Chinese occupation. the fluid Arescipted Press

possible at this stage of elect | Wolf, former secretary to Hitler, ling "committees of the Assem

are reported to have been arrested, the Soviet Union had not fav- portant occasions received a set- business men in protest against cured, either at San Francisco back when Resident Philippine the government bonus and wage by General MacArthur. or at the Preparatory Commis- Commissioner Carlos Romalo, who increase degree for employees, The Foreign Affairs Commission Darticular, were keen on estab-

relationship with the United

This was not really permitted by charter as such direct relationship was under charter confined to inter-governmental organisations.

serious debate," he added. "It will be remembered that at San Francisco an attempt was i made to give the world trade union congress representation

"Sir Walter Citrine, as head of the organisation at that time, pressed that an invitation be extended to that body but the Steering Committee, composed

the atomic bemb would raise the United States next Spring tions would intervene in Indo- he predicted: controversy though undoubted- to see the country.

Ispeeches made on it. They can write off this loss in legation envisaged the general started the free press move- made any bribe offer, the state- "fight French domination but position of the Assembly as one ment, throughout the world." ment is "absolutely false." A harbour plor fire caused an of "getting down to serious Confidence was expressed by The Annamite spokesman, not the French people." estimated \$2,000 damage, most of business" and he added that "the some editors, however, that the Hoho, said: "We fight as guerill has continued without being dispersion of two business are determined not to Soviet censorship would be lift. Ins with what we have. When we have the delegates are determined not to Soviet censorship would be lift. Ins with what we have. When we

I nesses for the top Nazi war crimi nal trial have been removed rel cently from Nuernberg jail. They The general opinion among are presumably not needed to the delegates, he thought, was testify before the International that they were going to finish | Wribunal. Their work as quickly as was l

"There will be few controverappointed by the Junta to rule troversy especially from coun ing. Associated Press. Haiti after lengthy consultation tries like Russia which are 10t NO PRESENTS BY REQUEST

"The whole question of bring

'delicate nature." Approximately 200 supporters | Sir Ramaswami added that

> The world trade union con-Igress, continued Sir Ramaswami, was also seeking direct

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"This is also likely to raise a

|Social Council. This became known as the House the technical committees, econo- ing protection for the public.

War Ended Too Soon

NEW YORK, JAN. 18.
THE UNITED STATES
ARMY AIR FORCES WERE GERMANY A PERFECTED PEACE A READY TO TURN AGAINST OF ITS BUZZ BOMB HAD NOT THE NAZI RESISTANCE COL-

LAPSED. Application of steam propulator to launching flying bombs by boiler-developed power was disclosed by a private company with

igainst any mischier the tives other liver, one content various ties among their gun crews ful not to become the agents of considerably at different points. After the fall of Cherbourg, the ful not to become the agents of ployment to the United States. NOUNCED TO-DAY.

To start this month, the progrand periods and owing to the Americans captured German buzz the Dutch in Indonesia and must ployment to the United States. Official Actions Assert the States of ployment to the United States. bombs and its installation and energotically support all efforts

> study. Real buzz bombs were launched

dykes to stem the Japanese add U.S. vance. As a result the unruly! T

Washington, Jan. 13. Greece has obtained a 11.S.\$25. 000,000 loan from the United

With it she received a stern admonition that she must put her house in order economically and immense quantity of man sized politically immediately if she rocks all to form dykes. This hopes for additional help. The Acting Secretary of State. Dean Acheson, announcing the approval of the Export and Im port Bank lonn, declared that the Greek intermil situation is deteriorating rapidly.

Acheson's formal note, however paid tribute to the war-time heroism of the Greek people. Associated Press

JAPAN-ELECTIONS

Tokyo, Jan. 13. Japan's long awaited general election may be held after March 15 under a directive for-[warded to the Japanese Government yesterday by Allied Head-

The group included Johanna quarters. The announcement of General and the widow_and daughter of MacArthur's permission to go Gestano Chief Reinrich Himmler, ahead with the elections, which They have been turned over to had been held up pending a the custody of the United States | study of the election laws by

COMPLETE SHUT-DOWN

Buenos Aires, Jan. 13. A complete shut-down of all chief gifts or a party when he by the permanent committee of observes a birthday or other im- manufacturers, industrialists and

| Associated Press. Blue Pencil

China, Russia and Russian-dominated countries were granted by noted foreign editors here as the main areas in which censorship still blots out a free flow of information.

told the Associated Press Managing Editors' Convention. Basil Walters, executive editor of the "Chicago Daily News," said: "It is true that nat on which lost the war had no free press but it isn't true that all

But some of them saw indica-

tions that the shrouded official

secrecy may soon be lifted, they

nations who won the war had a free press. One of our great gressional backers of Universal of the heads of 51 delegations, allies, Russia, does not have a overruled the invitation which freep ress," he declared in ask-He disclosed that the Ameri- fered, but declared it had been He conceded that the Viet match will take place on June. can Society of Newspaper Edl- refused and his people . "are Namh army is small and badly 12, 13 and 14 at Lord's, where 10.00 pm. Compusitions of Richesters and the refused and his people . "are Namh army is small and badly 12, 13 and 14 at Lord's, where

> General Manager of the Asso- declared that if the suggestion opinion is on our side. We (July 12 and 18) will be played. The leader of the Indian de-clated Press, as "the man who implied that the French had keep on fighting."

Will Continue

Saigon, Jan. 13. An Indo China representative charged yesterday that a bribe had been offered in an attempt to end the resistance movement against the French.

He did not say specifically in Nobody will bring freedom to and possibly 21). whose behalf the bribe was cd- you. You must fight for it." Sir Rumaswami thought it tors are trying to arrange for ready to fight." He expressed equipped and had no pilots for ether peace-time regular fixtures unlikely that any, resolution on three Russian editors to come to the hope that the United Na- its air force of two planes, but such as Gentlemen versus Play-

International

Tok7/0, Jan, 18. Troops of the 77th Division at Sappore recently heard a Japanese baritone sing an aria from "Carmen" written by an Italian' with Spanish

Ho gang it in French accompanied by a Japanese orchestra conducted by a German .- Associated Press.

Key To World

Lewes, Jan. 13. "Britain must gut an agreement said it might be too late.

regime" in Spain.

friendshin for America. He said that America of big business was not less renctionary in international relations than was towards every progressive measure which sought to benefit the workers of the United States. Professor Luski added that it was important that public opinion everywhere should be roused soldiers at the Panagarh air to insist that governments did dopot nearby yesterday pledged not seek to by mass the U.N.O. as support to the troops in Calcutta

NELSON IN LEAD

passed. Reuter.

San Francisco, Jan. 13. winner of 1945, led the field at men with specialised qualifications, fonso's son would confer with the halfway mark in the 72-hole A revised directive stated that Generalissimo Franco on the first round leader, scored 71-76 be released regardless of his milifor 147 for second place .- Asso- tary occupational specialty rutciated Press.

General's Appeal To Discontented G.I.'S.

FRANKFURT, JAN. 13. GEN. JOSEPH MCNARNEY, COMMANDING OFFICER. OF AMERICAN TROOPS IN EUROPE, ASKED HIS SOLDIERS YESTERDAY TO DISCONTINUE THEIR DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST DELAYS IN THEIR RETURN HOME BECAUSE HE FELT THEY WE "DAMAGING" AMERICAN PRESTIGE IN TO EYES OF OTHER COUNTRIES OCCUPYING GE

MANY. He told a group of soldiers' representatives that the Army's a redeployment slowdown was Nazi Cruiser draft boards back home "have not done as good a job as might be done in providing enough AS Guinea-Pig men for replacements.

In London Senators Tom with India," declared Professor Connally and Arthur Vanden-Harold Laski. Chairman of the burg, American delegates to the Labour Party, at the Sussex Fe- United Nations Organisation CRUISER "PRINZ EUGEN" deration of Labour Parties here meeting, promised a committee WILL BE BROUGHT TO THE to-day. After this summer he of American soldiers yesterday UNITED that they would intervene in "STUDY AND EXPERIMEN

The soldiers' representatives | Officials declined to say who-Anglo-Russian solidarity, he she would personally carry The 8,460-ton cruiser will said, was the key to world peace, home the men's request for sail from Bremen this week-end

United States. stration scheduled for G venor Square failed to develop. -Associated Press.

CALCUTTA PROTEST Calcutta, Jan. 13. Approximately 1,500 American the Lergue of Nations was by and Manila protesting against redeployment delays. -- Associated

> NEW SCHEME Washington, Jan. 13.

The Army Air Force yesterday announced that some soldiers with Defending Champion Byron long service will automatically be terday said the Associated President Nelson, biggest tournament money released regardless of the need of had learned former King Al-San Francisco open mil tourna any A.F. enlisted man who real possibility of restoration of the ment yesterday. He scored a 73- ches the critical score of 50 points monarchy.—Associated Press. 70 for 143. Chandler Harper, the and has 42 months of service will

ling .- Associated Press. Up Demob.

Shanghai, Jan. 13. The last homesick American soldier will probably be out of China long before another winter is here if the present accelerated rate of repatriation of the 2,200,000 Japanese nationals still in

China is maintained. Whereas until recently only some 5,000 Japanese were being ship. the mystery of the whereabouts e ped home daily from various parts of China, this figure has Prof. Otto Hahan, Nobel prize now been sent up to 8,000 and it is hoped to increase it to

15,000 in another few weeks. For this accelerated repatria. Army authorities hope to begin The long established custom of commerce and industry in Argen- tion programme, the United clearing Japanese nationals from

circulated that he had fled the actionship with the Onited States Army authorities have al- Canton in the middle of February with his family aboard a country with hi ing craft and 18 captured Ja- Colonel Whitemann expects to said to-day the movement of other panese ships, the latter supplied have central and southern China other Chinese army from Shan-

> "Every possible effort to com- concentrate on North China and sion, the bringing into relation- becomes 44-years-old on Monday, The government had refused to plete this job so that we can Manchuria. ship of the International Labour told all employees he disfavours consider the employers' demand all go home is being made," Co- At present the fleet of land-Office, but most of the delegates, the custom of staff members so- for a substantial modification of lonel Richard C. Whitmann, ing craft (L.S.T.'s) and Japanand the United Kingdom in liciting funds among themselves the degree which provides Christ- United States Army repatria- ese ships loaned by the United for such occasions and told his mas bonuses and pay increases tion chief here, is quoted by States authorities are maintainstaff he plans to spend his birth- amounting generally to 25 per the American Army newspaper ing a shuttle service between day privately with his family.... cent of the pay-rolls.—Associated "Stars and Stripes" as saying, the China coast and the Jupan-He thought the job could be ese mainland. finished by September "even if | This speed-up programme to we have to work 36 hours a day get the Japanese home, "the

to do it." By July, he said, 25,000 to American troops still in China,' 80,000 Japanese would be on the has put new life into the Ameri- 12 80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 7.30 p. move daily back to their councans who had resigned them- sid 900 to 11.00 pm also on 9.52

CANTON EXODUS were being repatriated only arm the Japanese and the from Chinchow (in Shangtung Americans go home?-Reuter. province), Tientsin, Formosa, and Shanghai, the United States

Programme

cleaned out by May, and then

reason given for the presence of selves to another China winter. Why, they have been asking. H.K.T. Although at present Japanese can't the Chinese be left to dis- 19.80 p.m.-Dally Programms Sam-

London, Jan. 13. The cricket fixtures for thi summer' were completed at full meeting at Lord's of the 17 counties, M.C.C. and Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

There will be three Test Matches between England and India on three days each, at Lord's (June 22, 24 and 25). Manchester (July 20, 22 and 28) and the Oval (August 17; 13, 20 Before the Tests, a

ers (July 17, 18 and 19). Oxford 11,00 p.m.-Close Down. "At last freedom will come. versus Cambridge (July 6, 8 there would be several Walter credited Kent Cooper, An official French spokesman We are not alone. World public and 9) and Eton versus Harrow

> San Francisco, Jan. 18. Mnj-Gon. Frank Morrill, leader

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13. THE GERMAN

It was perfectly compatible with speedier redeployment to the and reach Boston in ten days. The cruiser was awarded to the Meanwhile, soldiers' demon- United States after the Putadam Conference.

Eight American naval officers and 85 enlisted men are maniang the warship assisted by Ge

mans,-Associated Press. SPANISH ISSUE

Madrid, Jan. 13. Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo confirmed yester day reports that Don Juan, Pro-I tender to the Spanish throne, 3

would visit Portugal. A dispatch from Lisbon yes

NEW JAP AIRPORT

Yokohama, Jan. 18. The new Haneda airfield with a 17,000-foot runway will be ready for use by July 15, Army nuthorities announced to-day. A field now under construction between Tokyo and Yokohama also will have a 5,300 foot runway. It will be capably handling the considerable tr. of the Air Transport Comma.

-Associated Press.

NAZI ATOM SCIENTIST Herford, Germany, Jan. 13. British headquarters cleared up to-day with the announcement hewas under protective custody in the British occupation zone.-Ar sociated Press.

Shanghai, Jan. 13. Lieut.-Gen. Charles Wedemeye hai to Manchuria aboard America vessels will begin Wednesday. said the movement should be pleted in two or three weeks. Isociated Press.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1743 FROM THE STUDIO -RAY RHITHM CLUB PROGRAME PRESENTED BY ROW OROOKE BYD LIPBLING ZBW HONGWONG broadcasting a frequency of (40 Rilocycles and free;

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i ri heatra 7.00 p.m. London Rolav News. 7.15 p.m .- ebussy-Potito Buito. 7.80 p.m .- Studi -- Radio khythm Club Programmo of Jam Mor's presented by Hun Grooks and E.

8.00 p.m.-Mills Brothers & Andres Histors " 8.80 p.m .- "Bervi ca Music Hall" --

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:0.80 pm - haccrpts from Famous Oral Programmes marked ENBA are

recorded specially for Bervices Entertain.

ment by the Department of National

Bervices Entertainment. London, Jan. 12. Brian Nordgren, a New Zealand of the famed "Merrill Marauders" rugby league winger, has accepted in the Burma commolon, has been a two-year four-figure contract-to assigned to the Pacific const's wes- play for Wigan. Nordgren hopes.

tern defense command,-Associat- to play in the Cup Ties this month.